

# The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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NUMBER 50

## Soapbox Derby to Open Lions Festival Aug. 8

### French Aerial Gymnasts to Appear Twice Daily Aug. 8, 9, 10

Opening with the second annual soapbox derby on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the fourth annual Lions Club Festival will get under way for three big days and nights of fun—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 8, 9 and 10. The festival as usual is expected to draw an immense crowd with this year's attendance estimate being placed at 20,000.

Youngsters entering the derby will be competing for valuable prizes offered by the club, according to Elinor Rentner, chairman of the derby committee, who is receiving the entries and making arrangements necessary to make the contest even more successful than the first contest held last year. Prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 will go to the boy or girl winning first, second and third places, respectively.

The race course will again be on Orchard street with the finish line to the east toward the festival grounds. The derby is open to all, and girls and boys should make their entries with Derby Chairman Rentner at the R. J. garage or with O. E. Hachmeister, festival chairman, as soon as possible. Entrants will be given instructions and details regarding the derby.

**Free Acts Daily.**  
One of the principal free acts this year will be the flying LaForms, daring French Gymnasts of the air, who last night signed a contract with the committee to appear twice daily in sensational aerobatic acts 40 feet above ground. The LaForms have been hailed as the "universally acknowledged leaders" in aerial gymnastics.

Summer residents and visitors are not the only ones who will enjoy the three-day celebration. Thousands more from practically all cities within motorizing distance will join in the weekend trek to Antioch to attend the event that in former years has set an all time attendance record for events of the kind in northern Illinois.

Rides and carnival attractions of various sorts will supplement the entertainment.

### Antioch Swamps Glenview, 9 - 2

### Aces Will Play Bristol at Benson's Corners Next Sunday

Inability to hit when hits might have meant runs, resulted in defeat of Glenview last Sunday when the Antioch team piled up 9 runs to their opponent's 2. Pitcher Wells was "air-tight" in the clutches, while his team mates pounded out 9 hits for an equal number of scores.

Next Sunday the Aces will journey to Benson's Corners, at the intersection of Routes 50 and 45, for a game with the Bristol team.

**ANTIOCH (9)**

	ABRHE
M. Schneider, lf, cf	4-2-1-1-1
Edwards, 3b	5-3-3-3-0
Crandall, 2b	4-3-2-2-0
B. Schneider, c	5-1-2-0-0
Effinger, 1b	5-0-0-0-1
Jeevicius, cf	3-0-0-0-1
Madson, rf	2-0-0-0-1
Dalgard, rf	2-0-0-0-0
Lasco, cf	2-0-0-0-0
McCorl, lf	1-0-0-0-0
Blumenschein, ss	4-0-0-0-0
R. Wells, p	3-0-1-0-0
TOTALS	40-9-9-3

**GLENVIEW (2)**

	ABRHE
Truelson, 3b, p	5-0-0-0-0
Krueger, 2b	4-1-2-0-0
Marquardt, cf	4-0-1-0-0
Rugen, ss	3-1-1-1-3
Herrbruer, rf	4-0-1-0-0
Carlson, cf	4-0-1-0-0
Feitzer, 1b	4-0-0-0-0
Meng, lf	3-0-1-0-0
Buetter, p	2-0-0-0-0
Brown, 3b	1-0-0-0-0
TOTALS	34-2-7-3

Score by innings: R H E  
Glenview 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 7 3  
Antioch 3 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 9 9

Doubles: M. Schneider, Krueger, Double play, Blumenschein to Crandall in Effinger; Bases on balls off R. Wells-2; Buetter-1; Strike-outs: Wells-6; Buetter-4; Truelson-3; Hit by Pitcher: Meng (R. Wells).

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and children and Louise Gilbert of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Sunday. Mr. James, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be out again.

### S. H. Reeves Passes Eighty-Third Birthday

Dean of Antioch Business  
Men, Has Been Pharma-  
cist for Over 60 Years

S. H. Reeves, owner of Reeves' drug store, and Antioch's oldest business man, observed his 83rd birthday last Friday. Due to the state of his health the day was passed quietly in his apartment, where he received congratulations of friends, a shower of post cards, flowers and telephone calls, including one from his son, Herbert of Pasadena, California.

Reeves has been a practicing pharmacist for over 60 years. His youth was spent in St. Paul, Minn. He came to Chicago in 1899, and ten years later came to Antioch as a "relief" pharmacist for what was then Richards' drug store. Impressed with the town and



S. H. REEVES

its thriving appearance, he afterward bought the business which he has successfully conducted here for more than 20 years.

On Easter Sunday, 1940, Mr. Reeves was the recipient of a fine etching presented to him "With gratitude and love to Daddy Reeves from the children and civic organizations of Antioch." The presentation was sponsored by the community council, and it was intended as a many-fold expression of appreciation—for the leadership of Antioch's oldest business man, for his contributions to community life, and for his kindness to school children.

An ardent baseball fan, Mr. Reeves listens daily to the broadcasts—the Cubs being his special favorites. Two years ago he received a baseball inscribed with the name of every player in the Cubs team. This is one of his prized possessions which has a place alongside his rather imposing collection of pipes.

### Antioch Joins "Aluminum for Defense" Drive

Antioch will co-operate in the nation-wide drive to collect aluminum for defense purposes, according to announcements made this week by Village president George H. Bartlett.

A wire cage or bin for the aluminum is being erected today in the village park, and persons who have articles of aluminum which are past their usefulness may leave them there.

The Antioch village truck will tour the community Monday and pick up aluminum people wish to donate.

### Philadelphia National League Club Will Play Johnson Sea Horses Mon.

The Johnson Sea Horse Baseball club of Waukegan has been very fortunate in booking a ball game with the Philadelphia club of the National League.

The game is to be played at Weiss field in Waukegan on Monday, July 28, at 5:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

For the past three years the Johnson Sea Horses have won the Triple A Championship of Waukegan and last year won thirty games, while losing three. This year they have beaten the Janesville ball club in the Wisconsin State league two out of three, Chicago Firemen, Allen Bradley of Milwaukee, Joe Green's Colored All Stars from Chicago, Glen Ellyn, Highwood and Arlington Heights, and they are again leading the Triple A League in Waukegan.

Weiss Field will have a seating capacity of 2,000 and a large crowd is expected.

### Three Lose Lives at Camp Lake in Storm Tuesday

### Three Others Are Saved When Boat Containing Six Capsizes

The sudden squall that whirled clouds of dust and paper high into the air along Main street in Antioch Tuesday afternoon sent housewives and storekeepers scurrying to close windows and doors against the gusts of dirt and rain brought tragedy over the line in Kenosha county when it capsized a rowboat in which a party of six had started out from the cottage near the Salvation Army camp on Camp Lake.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ashe and their 2½-year-old son, all of Chicago. The other three occupants, Mrs. Michael Callahan and her two daughters, Mary Jane, 16, and Margaret, 9, managed to cling to the boat until they were rescued.

Miss Rae Boddy, 23, lifeguard at the Salvation Army camp and two 14-year-old boys, Evan Rainsdale, son of Major and Mrs. Albert Rainsdale, camp directors, and Fred Atkinson, a camper, managed to save the three who were holding onto the boat.

#### Start to Warn Party.

When the storm began gathering around 1 p. m. standard time, Miss Boddy, the boys and Z. A. Wiles of the camp staff went down to the shore to check up on the boats.

Observing the rowboat with six persons out on the lake, Miss Boddy decided they should be warned to come ashore, she and young Rainsdale got into one boat and Atkinson into another and started for the party, when they saw it suddenly capsized in the midst of a terrific downpour of rain and hail.

As they reached the overturned boat they found Mrs. Callahan and daughter clinging to it, and managed to get them into Atkinson's boat. When they were unable to find the others, they rowed to shore to summon help, only to find the telephone service was cut off and wires were down.

#### Boy Scouts Aid.

A camper sped to Wilmette to notify the sheriff's department and the Red Cross first aid corps at the Boy Scout camp, which responded with its boat and equipment under the charge of Howard A. Gately, camp director. Fourteen boats were in the water dragging for the bodies within ten minutes. Mrs. Ashe's body was recovered first and those of her husband and baby were located after two more hours of dragging. Efforts to revive them proved futile.

The Callahans had meanwhile been given first aid at the Salvation Army camp hospital by Lt. Margaret Corliss, camp nurse. They left afterward to return to Chicago.

Alfred Gall, Racine fireman, his wife, Esther, and their two sons, Warren, 12, and Robert, 8, who were spending the day at Camp lake, were in a boat that was caught in the same storm but managed to reach shore safely.

#### Although Antioch shared in the

storm, there were no major mishaps on the lakes near the village, and the main damage was the blowing down of trees and branches.

#### Kenosha County Hard Hit.

Kenosha county suffered much more heavily, with many trees and branches blown down, some on buildings and automobiles and across roads, and with wires and poles thrown down.

The village of Twin Lakes and the resort area around Lake Marie and Lake Elizabeth were particularly hard hit, with 47 trees blown down in one part of the area, many of them falling on trees and houses.

A family having lunch in a cottage at Powers Lake scrambled out through a window when a large tree fell on the building.

The village of Wilmette was without telephone and light facilities for three hours.

#### Extended to North

At the onset of the storm, light and power services in Antioch momentarily ceased, but were resumed within few seconds. During the severe electrical and rain storm which started around 4:30 daylight saving time in the evening, however, the lights were off for an hour or so.

Notorists along many highways in Kenosha county found themselves shying skittishly at frequent intervals to avoid trees and large branches partially obstructing highways. The north entrance to Petrifying Springs park was closed because of trees across roads, and many trees were down in the city of Kenosha.

The storm is reported to have extended at least as far north as Oshkosh, Wis., but seemed to strike with particular violence in certain localities. The area around Madison was among those suffering considerable damage.

The northern part of Illinois also felt its impact, with some damage to trees and buildings in McHenry county and others to the west.

### HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



### Fred Hawkins, Jr., Legion's Summer Wins in Midwest Festival Success

#### Hundreds Attend Three-day Fete Held on Village Park Carnival Site

#### Takes Golf Honors at Wave- land Course Over Stiff Competition

The two-foot, gold-finish trophy of the Midwest Amateur golf championship is resting this week at Chain O'Lakes golf club, where it was brought by Fred Hawkins, Jr., 17, after he defeated Sandy Rissman, 19, of Bryn Mawr, course, 3 and 2, in match play, final at Waveland course in Lincoln park, Chicago.

Hawkins, who was also runner-up last year, had defeated the defending champion, Harry Wils, Sr., Waveland, at the sixteenth, 3 and 2, in a semi-final match Friday. Hawkins was matched against Robert Dougherty of Navajo Fields in the semi-finals, winning over him, 5 and 4.

In a quarter-final match Thursday he eliminated Arnie Lurie, Jackson Park, 2 and 1.

#### Gains in Afternoon

Hawkins was behind, 1 down at the end of the morning 18 holes, but began to put on pressure in the afternoon and squared the match at the eighth hole. At the eleventh he took the lead by sinking an eight-foot putt for a birdie three, increased it on the thirteenth with a par four, and also won the fifteenth with a par four.

The match ended at the sixteenth, where each took a par five. Hawkins carded a 37 for the afternoon round.

Hawkins, who will be 18 next month, was captain of the high-ranking Antioch High school golf team until his graduation in June. He is the son of Fred O. Hawkins, professional and manager at Chain O'Lakes.

He has played in amateur tournaments since he was 15, and his performances have been consistently good, with a gradual gain in finish and staying power that promises well for the future.

#### Mrs. Schlosser, 73, Dies at Grayslake

Funeral rites for Mrs. Margaret A. Schlosser, 73, of Grayslake, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Strang funeral home in Grayslake. Burial was in the Grayslake cemetery.

Mrs. Schlosser died last Wednesday at her home. She had been in poor health for a year.

She was the mother of George Schlosser of Antioch, Joe of Volo and Marcus of Chicago, and Mrs. Elsie Watson, Waukegan. Another daughter, Mrs. Grace Walker, died in 1920. There are three grandchildren, Betty and Marjorie Ann Schlosser and Dale Watson.

Her husband, Michael E. Schlosser, who died in 1937, was at one time village marshal at Grayslake and constable of Avon township.

Mrs. Schlosser was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Ruff, pioneer residents of Russell, Ill. Mrs. Ruff before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of early settlers in Lake county.

The Schlossers for a time lived at Wadsworth, but had made their home in Grayslake for 45 years.

#### RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Recovery of a 1939 Chevrolet coupe stolen Sunday night from the R. & J. parking lot was reported today by sheriff's deputies. Rentner and Jedeole, owners of the car, were notified that the car was at Lake Villa.

### State Board Lauds Antioch Water System

Supply Is Safe, Waterworks  
Setting Attractive, Says  
Board of Health

The un-failing water supply Antioch draws from two deep wells is both safe and sanitary, according to a report received by the Antioch village president and board of trustees from the sanitary engineering laboratories of the Illinois department of public health at Springfield.

According to the report, which is recommended to the particular attention of William C. Thiemann, superintendent of waterworks and village marshal, this water supply should also continue to be safe in the future.

A letter written by C. W. K

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

### A Slight Case of Confusion

It is no novelty, to be sure, to find various departments of government working at cross purposes. But political thinking on the subject of the automobile industry's place in defense offers a particularly interesting current example in this line.

It was only about a year ago that the Federal tax on gasoline was raised 50 per cent to meet defense needs. Now a further jump of 65 per cent is being debated.

Meanwhile, an Administration spokesman is talking in terms of "gasless Sundays" and other measures, to cut down the use of automobiles. Proposals are also advanced to cut down the production of cars even more drastically than originally planned, and to place a tax on the sale of each new and second hand car—the latter a "deterrent" tax, aimed more at cutting down purchases than at raising revenues.

It may be naive in this period of "Alice in Wonderland" economics to invoke simple rules of mathematics and logic. But it is hard to see how the government proposes to raise higher revenues by raising taxes and then greatly curtailing the operations that are being taxed. In other words, you can't take the cake and then expect to have it given to you, too.

### The American Destiny

The world knows what appeasement and vacillation mean to a nation confronted by an aggressive and ruthless enemy. It leads to one certain goal—disaster. The once proud nations which have bowed their heads in defeat, are grim proof of this. Today's dictators give no-quarter. They are after but one thing—total victory. The nation which gives a little, eventually gives all.

What is true in international affairs, is true in domestic affairs. And that is a truth that must be brought squarely home to the nation's leaders in both

industry and government. There are those in high places who argue that our basic freedoms cannot be wholly maintained in a changing world. They say that the private enterprise system cannot be kept intact. They would, in short, appear and attempt to conciliate with forces which are as dangerous to our existence as a free people, as any potential military aggressor.

We see this in governmental inroads into the field of business. When government goes into business, the private enterprise system—which is the democratic system—becomes a little weaker. It loses a little ground. The political bureaus grow in number and power and extent. The hand of government is felt in more homes. And government gradually grows great beyond necessity, and the traditional democratic balance is slowly lost.

There are two types of offenders against the American way of life. First, there are those men in government whose real goal, though they may not admit it, is to establish some form of socialistic totalitarianism here. They would use the world crisis to gain their ends. In the name of national defense, they would appropriate basic industries which are vital to our survival as a free people.

Second, there are men high in industry, whose instinct is to make deals—in short, to appear, to compromise with socialism. They seem afraid to fight for the principles of individualism that are at stake. They see temporary personal gain by going part way along the road to totalitarianism. They forget that, in all the history of the world, no nation has long endured which has attempted to reconcile two diametrically opposed principles of life and living. Lincoln said no nation can exist half slave and half free. By the same token, no nation can exist half socialist and half free.

The President has lately talked of our fundamental rights which must not be sacrificed. Those rights inevitably involve the right to own property; to go into any legitimate business, to be free from political persecution and government competition with private endeavor, to live in a land where the government exists for the people, not the people for the government.

The man who does not fight for those eternal principles for which this country stands, has no place in this country. We now have the opportunity to prove to all the world, that a free people, working in a free economy, can outmatch the dictators and their slave peoples in any contest of any kind. That is the American destiny.

at the service at 7:45 a.m. The choral group from Wauwatosa that furnished music for the past two festivals are to sing again this year. A chicken dinner will be served in connection with the festival at the church hall.

Lillian Chernik was home from Kenosha over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fesler, of Ft. Thomas, S. Dak., have been transferred to Rambler, Alaska, for two years. Mrs. Fesler was the former Dorothy Tyler and the Feslers visited at the Carey home just before they left for Alaska. Mr. Fesler will be in charge of an Indian school for the government at Rambler.

Stanion Arnot, Lake Forest, was injured and his car badly damaged when he lost control at the blind corner east of the village on Saturday afternoon. Dust from a car ahead of him obscured his view of the car, also, and loose gravel on the corner threw the car into a bad skid.

The Kenosha County fair is to be held at Wilmette August 8, 9, and 10, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A horse show will be held on the grounds each evening at 8 o'clock. Parades will be held on each day of the Fair. More extensive exhibits than former years have been planned for all departments. Free acts have been planned for each afternoon and evening. The Directors will hold a final meeting at the Wilmette school Monday evening July 28, to complete all plans for the fair.

### LAKE VILLA

The Rev. W. MacVittie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haniffie and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider drove to Antioch, Ill., last Saturday afternoon to take boy scouts Alan Mitchell, Russell Donald, Walter Schneider Jr., Charles Madison Jr., and George Polkland, Jr., to Camp Mackinawwan for a two weeks' outing. The Rev. Alvin Adair is a member of the Scout council and will spend the two weeks at the camp also.

Dean Wilters, of Ames, Iowa, a theological student, occupied the pulpit last Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mar Arthur, and Mr. Thompson of Allendale will have charge of the services next Sunday. The congregations during the summer include many visitors, who are very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole were in Waukegan last Friday on business.

Miss Janice Knapp, right the weekend with Helen Ann Mitaich in Chicago.

Will Schora, who has been living in Wisconsin, is now at the Avery shop after quite a long absence.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of our mail carrier, Phil Anderson, is quite ill at her home and under the care of a nurse.

Village Marshal Nickerson has a truck placed in the park every day for your contributions of aluminum this week for defense work of our country. Any piece you have which may be "not as good as it used to be," will be gladly received.

A traveling show of small trained animals, a pony, dogs, pigs and goats, entertained the children of the village at a show Monday evening.

The fire department was called to the G. P. Mizerne place east of town on Monday when a grass fire threatened their home.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, July 29, for the July meeting.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a public card party at the Village hall on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 13, beginning at 12:30 with dessert luncheon. Pinocchio, 500 bridge and bingo will be played, with plenty of prizes, also door prize.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. Will Fish at her home on Route 173,

Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Bedding, Mich., to visit relatives returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Sturtevant, Mrs. Jennie Prange and Miss Laura Prange, Bristol, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg, Chicago, spent over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, and their son, Edward Kolberg.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl has received the appointment as postmistress of Trevor post office.

Byron Patrick, Salem, called on the Patrick families on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister were Waukegan visitors Friday.

Dolly Vopp, Racine, visited Priscilla Allen over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son attended the family picnic at Forest Park, Racine, on Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the annual school meeting of District No. 7 on last Monday evening, 45 voters being present. Earl Elters was appointed chairman of the meeting. It was voted to have nine months of school the coming school year. \$1,200 being raised for expenses. Mrs. Daisy Parham was elected clerk. Fred Forster, treasurer, and Earl Elters, director. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. K. Arbor, Waukegan, were Tuesday evening callers at the Alfred Dahl home.

Louis Sorenson and son, Harry Sorenson, Racine, were recent visitors at the Klaus Mart home.

Eugene Jackson, from near Bristol, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis are entertaining their daughter, from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and nephew, Forest Park, are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke. On Wednesday, Mrs. Baethke and daughter-in-law spent the afternoon with Mrs. Walter Baethke in Antioch.

Mrs. Leon Stevenson and Mrs. Taylor, Kenosha, called on Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Tuesday.

Lloyd Kamen, Kenosha, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Copper and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the Mothers' club card party at Wilmot High school Tuesday evening.

A number of ladies from Trevor and vicinity attended the cooking demonstration at the Wilmot gym on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Blank, West Bend, Wis., called on Mrs. Charles Oetting Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Lasko, Kenosha, her cousin, Mrs. Irving Elms of Antioch, and her half-sister, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Burlington, left

### TREVOR

Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Bedding, Mich., to visit relatives returning Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen of Twin Lakes to Chicago Sunday evening to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Waukegan, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Oetting. They will also visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Nehring, at Paynesville, Minn., before returning home.

Mrs. Arthur Baethke and two sons, Arthur, Jr., and Edgar, and friends, Maywood, Ill., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Miss Eleanor Forster is entertaining a cousin from Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Florence Ridge with her mother and a friend called at the Fred Forster home Sunday.

Breckman daughter, Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. John Barto and daughter, Villa Park, Ill.; their nieces and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tess and daughters, Shirley and Ruth, Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schraum, Melrose Park, and Charles Knickreim, Forest Park.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, with her cousin, Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, of Antioch, left Tuesday morning to visit the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Oetting. They will also visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Nehring, at Paynesville, Minn., before returning home.

Mrs. Arthur Baethke and two sons, Arthur, Jr., and Edgar, and friends, Maywood, Ill., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

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You'll have more time for summer leisure when your laundry worries are wished onto us. We can do a swell job while you're out having fun, and it won't cost you any more than it would doing your laundry yourself.

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# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Church Notes

### MILLBURN MAIDENS PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY

A "posture parade" was a feature of a meeting held by the Millburn Maidens 4-H club Saturday at the Millburn school.

Carol Upton presided at the meeting, at which Verla Burns was a special guest.

Demonstrations and talks dealt with "Removing Varnish" by Lois Bonner; "Putting on Collars," Alice Jones; "Making Pockets," Mary Jean McCann; "Tucks and Darts," Lois Seger.

Alice Denman was in charge of the recreation period.

Plans were made for an Achievement Program day, July 30, at 8 o'clock, at the Millburn school.

### MRS. MATTHISEN TO SPEAK AT BAHAI TEMPLE

Mrs. A. F. Matthisen of Bristol will be the speaker at the Bahai House of Worship in Wilmette on Sunday, July 27th, at 3:30. Her subject will be "Prayer—God's Ladder to Heaven."

Work is progressing steadily on this beautiful House of Worship, and Mrs. Matthisen, who acts as one of the guides each Tuesday, states that people from all parts of the world are daily visitors attracted by the beauty and uniqueness of its architecture and impressed by the fact that it is a symbol of a Universal Religion or a rebirth in religion.

### DINNER AT ROUNDUP HONORS CHICAGO WOMAN

A surprise birthday dinner at the Roundup Wednesday afternoon honored Mrs. L. Bargig of Chicago. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Schmitz and sons, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. L. Beyers, Miss C. Ludwig, W. Gutsch and J. Fix who arrived from California for the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bargig and all the guests are friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mueller of the Roundup.

Annual August party to be held Friday, August 15, at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) at St. Peter's hall, Antioch, Ill., sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. Bridge, 500, pinocle and bunco. Prize for each table. Refreshments. (50-53c)

### LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Assistant hostesses for a social meeting the Antioch Legion auxiliary will hold Friday evening, July 25, in the home of Mrs. Ben P. Kiefer. Grange Lake road will be Mabel, Lawrence Yopp, Anna Gross and Mabel Orlan. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

### BAKERY SALE IS PLANNED BY GUILD

A sale of home baked goods is planned by the guild of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church for Saturday, July 26, at 9 o'clock in the Antioch News office. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

### GIRL SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers elected by the Antioch Girl Scout troupe at an outing Thursday at Mrs. John Gau's cottage on Lake Catherine include Mabel Lu Hunter, president; Nanci Ellis, vice-president; Barbara Horton, treasurer; June Nelson, secretary, and Joan Fletcher, general chairman.

### ANTIOTH TOWN-HALL LIBRARY DO YOU KNOW THAT?

"In This Our Life," a current best seller by Ellen Glasgow has been recently purchased by Warner Brothers for screen presentation. You may borrow this book from your library and by calling 5341 reserve it.

Among the new biographies, "A Yankee Doctor in Ireland" by S. M. Lampert, M.D., is one of the most outstanding. After twenty years Dr. Lampert travel's the South Seas from the Pacific and the dense Amazon jungle. With his accomplish'd he is ready to go to New York. His 1938 book worn in the South Pacific was not even mentioned in the report of the joint edition.

It is the adventures of Dr. Lampert even more than his medical services that makes him most fascinating. He has been welcomed where white men never set foot before. He has travelled by trail past worse than hellholes in a day, by dugout and primitive pack animals and traders, headhunters and missionaries. Dutch, French, Australian officials, crooked 500 pages. The 225-pound queen of Tonga befriended him royally. His command of pidgin English is truly miraculous, and he gives the grammatical rules of that most weird of tongues.

He started conventional officials, for he rode roughshod over red tape. The English doctors raised their eyebrows at his methods of "selling" health to the natives. But he got the job done—and, in the doing, he had a gorgeous time. He saved life abundantly, and he lived it abundantly, this man with a million patients."

"City of Illusion" by Fisher, "Call the New World" by Jefferis, "They Called Him Blue Blazes" by Raine, "Baker's Dozen" by Norris, "Archie and Old Age" by Kessinger, "My Sister Eileen" by Field, "Ambassador Dodd's Diary" edited by Dodd, Jr., "The Captain from Connecticut" by Forester,

"What the Citizen Should Know about the Navy" by Baldwin, "In Tune with Wedding Bell," by Hill, "The Middle Button" by Worth, and "What the Citizen Should Know About the Army" by Ford are only a few of the many other new books recently added to the library shelves.

## Personals

### Yesterdays

#### 42 YEARS AGO In the Antioch News July 27, 1899

Haying is well underway at Paris, Wis., the correspondent there reports. Farmers at South Bristol, Wis., and at Rosedans, Ill., have commenced cutting oats. Grain crops at Volo, Ill., are reported good.

Thistle Commissioner Frank Phelan, Sr., has been vigorously enforcing the law in regard to allowing Canada Thistles to go to seed. Summons for failure to comply with the law were issued to the Wisconsin Central Railroad company, William Hancock, Williams Brothers, Joseph Haycock, Mrs. Bolanz, Frank Lasco and W. S. Rinck.

The death of Robert G. Ingorsoll, one of the greatest orators of the present day, occurred last week.

The new railroad at Fox Lake is all the talk now.

#### 35 YEARS AGO August 2, 1906

Lost, a horse collar between Antioch and Beech Grove. Finder please leave at Williams Bros. and receive reward.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Effinger, Grayslake, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is some better, but we are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Effinger both down with the same disease. Dr. Palmer is in attendance.

Miss Jennie Hutchins, who for some time past has been employed in Potter's restaurant at the Lake Villa depot, has severed her connection with that place and gone to Milwaukee, where she will open a rooming house.

Thirty-seven acres of cultivated land on the border of Long Lake, in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, sank and now are covered with deep water. The sinking is believed due to a slight earthquake shock.

Edward J. Heydecker, Christian T. Heydecker, Perry L. Persons and Judge Dewitt L. Jones are candidates for the Republican nomination for county judge.

#### 22 YEARS AGO July 24, 1919

Now that the time has come when every Antioch lad who entered the service of his country in the world's greatest conflict has arrived safely home, and the community has awakened to the fact that Providence has so willed it that not one gold star appears upon our service flag, it is thought to be a fitting time for Antioch and the surrounding community to hold a grand celebration. A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening to formulate plans.

A special election will be held Aug. 10th for the passing of an ordinance for the re-building and repair of the

water tower, sinking and construction of a well, purchase of a pump, and the appropriation of funds for these purposes.

The fortieth annual harvest picnic and reunion will be held in the Dave Pullen grove at Hickory Aug. 7.

The Liberty Cemetery association spent a most enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Patrick at Trevor last Tuesday.

### Advocates Coast Guard Station at Waukegan

Congressman George A. Paddock of the 10th Illinois District has introduced a bill to authorize the construction of a Coast Guard station at Waukegan, Ill.

In letters to Hon. Schuyler O. Bland, chairman of the House Merchant Marine committee, and Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, Congressman Paddock points out that under the national defense program there will be a greatly increased use of the Waukegan harbor.

According to information furnished Congressman Paddock by G. Robert Galloway, secretary of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce, the American Steel & Wire company, which has plants in Waukegan and Joliet, (the largest roll mill in the world), is now bringing its billets for both plants through Waukegan harbor, where the ships are unloaded for delivery by rail.

Great Lakes Naval Training station, within sight of the harbor, has 9,000 men in training and will probably be expanded to 20,000. At present the nearest Coast Guard stations are at Kenosha, Wis.—twenty miles north—and Wilmette, Ill., sixteen miles south. These two stations do not afford sufficient protection for the greatly increased use of Waukegan harbor under present and future conditions.

Mentioning the increase in shipping, both industrial and pleasure craft, Congressman Paddock wrote in his letter to Admiral Waesche, "While it is true that there have been no major disasters as yet in the Waukegan area, there were several occurrences recently which disasters were only prevented by the work of the local yacht clubs."

An excellent site for the building of the Coast Guard station was set aside some years ago by the action of the Waukegan City council and this site is still available for use."

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### WALTER G. FRENCH

Attorney  
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Mr. French, Attorney, has retained Minard E. Hulse, Attorney of Waukegan, Ill., to carry on his legal matters until such time as he can resume his practice. Mr. Hulse will be at Mr. French's office in Antioch on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock. However, the office of Mr. French will be open every day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., except Wednesday, when the office closes at 12 noon.

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1937 Coupe, good condition	1939 Mercury 4-door \$325.00      Sedan \$700.00
1940 Plymouth Coupe	1940 Mercury 2-Dr. Sedan Coupe \$625.00      \$850.00
1936 Ford Coupe	1931 Model A Coupe \$250.00      \$50.00

Klaus Hovith was given a 30-day penalty by County Judge Perry L. Persons at Waukegan last Thursday as the result of a collision recently between an automobile he was driving and one driven by Raymond Horton Arnold "Duke" Nolan, of Waukegan. A passenger in Horton's car, was seriously injured and was taken to a Kenosha hospital. The collision occurred on Route 21-83, near the north limits of Antioch. Hovith, a chef employed near Antioch, was reported to be driving in the wrong traffic lane.

## Hike Hazardous For a Boy Scout From Venezuela

Lad, Now in U. S., Relates Adventures in 3-Year Good Will Trek.

HOUSTON.—The saga of Boy Scout Julio Cesar Berrizbeitia may never be equaled.

The story of the 20-year-old Scout from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, is one of adventure with savage Indians in Colombia, of killing thirst in a Peruvian desert and of stalking animals in Panama.

Berrizbeitia paused here on his 18,500-mile hike which began November 1, 1938, and will end when he places a wreath on George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

The dusky, wiry youth is an Eagle Scout and has 13 merit badges. His present accomplishment in touring the Americas afoot as an "ambassador" of hemisphere goodwill rests lightly on his head.

**Gesture of Friendship.**

He explained that the hike is a gesture of friendship on the part of all South American Boy Scouts to their brother Scouts of North America.

Berrizbeitia began the long trek to Mount Vernon with five other Boy Scouts from Porto Cabello, first with a swing through South America.

"I am the only one left," he said simply. "We buried Jesus Antonio Garcia, 22, in Lima, after carrying his dead body about 200 miles through the Peruvian desert."

"That trek through the desert was one of our worst experiences. We ran out of water and went about a week without taking any fluid. The sand clogged our throats and our bodies were almost entirely dehydrated."

"Garcia died of thirst. We others staggered for days and were saved when we found a prospector's hut at the edge of the desert. After two days, he took us into Lima."

Undeterred, the five boys continued their hike, which took them ultimately through the Guianas, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Panama.

"We were attacked by the Indians on the Colombia border," Berrizbeitia said. "Without warning, they shot at us with arrows. I was struck in the neck and left leg, but we managed to escape in the jungle."

### Sets Out Alone.

Soon afterward, one of the Scouts contracted pneumonia and three remained with him, deciding to return home, but Berrizbeitia set out alone, friendly Panamanian Indians fed him snake meat.

"They cut the snake's head and tail off and ate the middle," the Scout said. "It tasted like pork."

He hiked through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Honduras and to Mexico City, where he dined with Lazaro Cardenas, then president of Mexico.

Berrizbeitia entered the United States at Laredo, Texas. He said that he had declined "lifts" by motorists although many were offered. So far, he has worn out 50 pairs of boots. He travels with a 100-pound pack strapped to his shoulders. He wears a regulation Scout uniform and carries a dust-stained and faded Venezuelan banner.

Berrizbeitia's trip is financed by Venezuelan Boy Scouts and those of cities through which he passes.

### Collie Dog Shows Off Solid Gold Bridgework

NEEDHAM, MASS.—When Eddie, a half-bred collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hodgdon, bares his teeth he isn't angry—he's just proud of his bridgework.

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, took impressions of the upper right incisor and in spare time made a solid gold replacement.

### Woman Plays Carillons Weighing 2,826 Pounds

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Miss Mary Mesquita is one of the few women carillon players in the world.

She became official carillonneur of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in 1922. She uses both feet and hands to play the bells. Miss Mesquita describes the music as "a physically exhausting job" because the largest bell weighs 2,826 pounds.

### Sale of Nuts Protested; Squirrel Food at Stake

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—R. S. Menefee, former school board president, has accused city officials of robbing the squirrels of their pecans for a mere \$700.

Menefee lodged a petition with the city clerk asking that the council nullify a contract selling the pecans in Brackenridge park to J. T. Baker of San Saba.

### 130 Shakers in House, But Not a Grain of Salt

OKLAHOMA CITY.—They ran out of salt the other evening of the home of Mrs. W. E. DeBerry. That wouldn't be news except that Mrs. DeBerry collects salt and pepper shakers. There were 130 sets of them in the house—but not a grain of salt.

**Gives Blood to Dad, Dies in Operation**

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Daniel Bielawski, 27, died suddenly in St. Vincent's hospital while he was giving a blood transfusion to his father, Frank Bielawski, 50, following an emergency operation.

Coroner Frank G. Kraft said that emotion may have caused a sudden dilation of large arteries, causing his death.

### Sacrifice Limbs For Few Dollars

### Insurance Companies Hit Hard by Claim Racket.

ST. LOUIS.—What price an arm? Or a leg? Or weeks of pain?

Postal inspectors who break up fake accident rings by bringing the operators to trial for using the mails to defraud insurance companies of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually say the deliberate sacrifice of a limb almost never pays the ring members more than \$1,000.

According to William L. Noah, chief inspector in charge of the St. Louis office, by far the greater number of faked accidents results in small claims of a few hundred dollars being paid.

He recalled the notorious "serum case." In 1925, a widespread ring of fake accident victims was uncovered in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri. The ringleaders had discovered that heavy injections of turpentine with a hypodermic needle would result in swift and lasting breakdown of the surrounding tissues.

The resultant blotch on the flesh had all the appearance and characteristics of a deep-seated bruise. Infection and sloughing often followed. For years the ring succeeded in collecting small claim after claim.

Inspector A. F. Burt said that fake accident victims who are able successfully to simulate paralysis following supposed injuries were nonexistent. Reflex action and response to the stimuli of pin pricks or electrical shocks are impossible to fake, he pointed out.

However, Burt said, many persons have been able to collect liability or accident insurance claims by simulating injuries to the back and muscles.

### Aged Trio Spurns Relief And Dies of Starvation

LINDSAY, ONT.—Choosing death in preference to charity, a 75-year-old woman and her two brothers died of starvation here.

Charlotte Shouldice and her brothers, Isaac, 70, and Thomas, 68, lived a secluded life on their 50-acre farm in Mariposa township. The farm, ordinarily, provided for their needs, but last year, failing health prevented them from working it.

Recently a neighbor, visiting the lonely farmhouse, found all three occupants in a state of exhaustion from hunger. He notified the township relief officer, who walked more than a mile through deep snowdrifts, to bring the trio an offer of food. They rejected it, insisting "We don't want charity."

The relief officer called health authorities, who ordered all three removed to a hospital here. The sister and her younger brother died within an hour of each other and were given a double funeral. Five hours after their burial the other brother had joined them in death.

### British Woman Suffers A Triple War Tragedy

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.—Mrs. Gladys Faulkner learned last Sunday that her son was missing at sea. A big bomb shattered her home shortly afterward during a German air raid.

While she was standing amid the wreckage a boy handed her a telegram. It said her husband had been killed at sea "by enemy action."

### Holes in Pants May Keep Policemen in Their Cars

DENVER.—To avoid embarrassment, Colorado highway patrolmen soon may have to "call politely out the window to traffic violators," Supervisor Joseph Marsh said.

Continual getting in and out of their automobiles has worn thin the seats of their pants. The \$8,000 needed for repairs or new ones isn't available.

### Drives Taxicab 25 Years With Only One Accident

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.—Frank Smrcheck, veteran taxi driver here, has rounded out his twenty-fifth year of driving with a record of one accident in 500,000 miles.

Smrcheck said the accident was not his fault. It occurred four years ago when another car skidded into his taxi on an icy street.

### Blindness for 15 Years Fails to Halt a Gardener

BUCKLEY, MONT.—Robert J. Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte.

\*With the aid of a notched board for planting and ropes along the pathways between sections of his garden to guide him, Brimson has produced results that are the envy of his neighbors.



BLAKE HADDON WILL PAY \$1 FOR EACH HISTORICAL FACT OR ODDITY PERTAINING TO ILLINOIS ACCEPTED FOR USE IN THIS FEATURE. MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS PAPER.

### McMILLEN AND BRUNS HEAD MAT CARD AT PEG'S ARENA FRIDAY

Hobby Bruns, bronzed behemoth who recently returned to the United States from war, after a world tour, has been matched with Jim McMillen of Antioch, for a one-fall, one hour limit main event at Peg's Arena, Grayslake. Last week, before a packed arena, Bruns had the Antioch veteran out on the cinders for the fourth time and what looked like a sure count-out; when the bell rang for the end of the thirty-minute session, McMillen was able to navigate to the dressing rooms under his own power only after several minutes rest.

Nanga Singh, who lost a match to Raify Silverstein on "paper" only, raised quite a rumpus in the shower room after the match. He had Raify securely locked in the Cobra Neck Lock, and had pulled him to the mat for the third time, when the Jewish youngster, in a desperate move, bited the Hindu onto his own back and Referee Kallas called the fall, on what many thought was a two count. Singh argued that Silverstein was not able to break this hold, in fact had not been able to elude it. He also added that Silverstein was the most overrated wrestler he had ever faced, and said that he would wager \$500.00 against \$250.00 that he could beat the Illinois Champion in a return match with a neutral referee in the ring.

Friedrich von Schacht, giant German will return after a short lay-off

against Michele Leone, popular Italian boy, in the semi-windup. This will be the first acid test of Leone and he will definitely prove himself when he takes on the Teuton.

The main preliminary match will see Gorilla Grabmeyer, popular, unpopular heavy, pitted against Jack Claybourne, colored athlete. Also two light-heavies, who appeared two weeks ago and stole the show are booked in the opener, that is, George Hessel and Young Haekenschmidt.

### Truck Hit by Auto; Six Receive Minor Injuries

Bruises and cuts were the main injuries suffered when a truck in which six persons were riding was tipped over on Route 59 near 173 Sunday. The truck, being driven north by Merrill Wolf, Chicago, was struck in the rear by an automobile of which R. M. Anderson, Batavia, Ill., was the driver. Those injured were Anderson, who received a cut over his left eye; Mary Wolf, 30, injury to hip and bruises; Mary Lyons, 63, fractured right ribs; Mildred Miller, 3, left ankle injured; Catherine Miller, six months, forehead bruised. They were taken to Condell Memorial hospital, Libertyville, for treatment.

Work on the WPA project of gate installation at the Wilmette Dam is progressing rapidly.

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## Lions' Festival

Fourth Annual Event

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NO ENTRY FEE - CASH PRIZES OPEN TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

#### Free Acts Twice Daily

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**Truck Tows Motor Car****As Driver Takes Nap**

FORT WORTH.—Clyde Barclay, an Idalou, Texas, trucker, cursed under his breath.

"Those brakes must be locked. This boat sure's dragging."

Finally he stopped to investigate. His brakes were all right. Caught on the truck's rear bumper was the auto of a driver who was dozing at the wheel.

**Parrot Weeps as Its Mistress Dies****Remarkable Bird Cries Out 'Goodby' as Death Comes**

NEW YORK.—The remarkable behavior of a white parrot named Jackie was being talked about around the West Fifty-fourth Street police station house.

Jackie belonged to Fanny Law, 70, an old-time vaudeville performer who had an act involving "talking birds."

Mrs. Law lived in a two-room apartment in the rear of 421 West Forty-eighth street, and she had been in poor health for several years. Recently her illness had grown worse, and Mrs. Ethel Campbell, chairman of the sick committee of the National Variety Artists, began making regular calls at the apartment.

This morning Mrs. Campbell walked in to find that Mrs. Law had died. She was lying dead in bed, and on the coverlet was Jackie.

Mrs. Campbell is willing to take oath that the bird said:

"Mother is sick. I don't know how bad."

And he kept repeating those phrases over and over.

Mrs. Campbell said that usually when she has called at the Law apartment, Jackie has greeted her with:

"What the hell do YOU want? Get the hell out of here!"

She said further that Mrs. Law and the bird often carried on long, involved conversations. One such conversation, she recalled, went this way:

Jackie—Mother, I love you.

Mrs. Law—Thank you, Jackie.

Jackie—Jackie don't feel well.

Mrs. Law—Never mind, Jackie; I don't feel well, either.

Jackie—What's the matter with you, mother?

Mrs. Campbell said that the A.S.P.C.A. was summoned and as Jackie was being taken out of the apartment, he cried:

"Goodby, mother; goodby!"

Jackie was taken to the society's shelter on Twenty-fourth street.

**Quartet Steals Building; Sells It Back to Owner**

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The city slicker who sold the Brooklyn bridge to the gullible traveler had nothing on this Negro quartet. Police charge them with dismantling a four-story building, carting away the material in a truck, and then selling it back, piece by piece, to the original owner.

The youthful quartet allegedly carted away plumbing fixtures, metal sheeting, window and door frames, radiators, steam pipes, and even elevator equipment, and then sold the materials for junk to the Goldberg Iron company.

The owner of the recently deserted building, Arthur Goldberg, has a half interest in the latter company.

The four youths, Genn Pickett, 19; Leonard Hebron, 25; Charles Cooper, 19; and Frank Dunlap, 19, were arrested while tearing up the floor of the building, police said.

Brought to headquarters, they assertedly confessed carting five truckloads of material away from the building before their arrest. They were held under \$10,000 bond each.

**County Clerk's Records Show 'Dead at Birth'**

EL PASO, TEXAS.—Leonardo Trevizo has been legally dead for a quarter of a century.

The 25-year-old El Pascan found that through some error county records show he died at birth, and through a quirk of law he has been since as far as the state is concerned.

The notation "dead at birth" bore the name of Leonardo's mother and of the midwife who attended her.

A deputy county clerk discovered the error while searching for evidence of a birth certificate issued for Leonardo's brother.

"As far as the county clerk's office is concerned Trevizo must remain legally dead until his father signs a certificate of correction," the deputy clerk said.

**Plot to Kill Wife Nets Husband Prison Term**

WAYNESBURG, PA.—Robert Headley, 49-year-old gas-field worker convicted of plotting to kill his wife so he could marry another woman, was sentenced to 3½ to 7 years in prison.

Mrs. Otis Cumberledge, 35-year-old widow who admitted a seven-year romance with Headley, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, previously had pleaded guilty to similar charges and were sentenced to prison terms. Mrs. Headley recovered from five gunshot wounds in a fake holdup but took her own life with poison last January.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Q. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for July 27**

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

**THE HOLY SPIRIT INSPIRES NEW TESTAMENT LETTERS**

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 1:11, 12; 1 Thessalonians 2:13; II Timothy 3:14-17; II Peter 3:14-16; Jude 3.

GOLDEN TEXT—All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.—II Timothy 3:16.

Letters are usually interesting, frequently very important, and always revealing as to the character and interests of the writer. That is generally true of ordinary daily mail, but how very true it is of the letters of Scripture, the epistles of Peter, Paul, Jude, and John. For them "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21).

I. The Gospel (Gal. 1:11, 12; I Thess. 2:13).

The good news (for that is the meaning of "gospel") of salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour has from the very beginning of its proclamation been subject to attack. Men are not content to receive God's way of salvation, but want to add something to it, adjust its requirements to meet new situations, to tinker and twist.

I. A Divine Revelation (Gal. 1:11, 12).

Paul was not presenting something which he or some other man had "worked up," but a message that he had "prayed down." Paul was only delivering that which he had received from God (see I Cor. 15:14). He was careful that it should not be confused with or by the teachings of men, so he "confessed not with flesh and blood" (see Gal. 1:15, 16).

We too are privileged to proclaim a divine revelation which has come to us in the inspired Word of God. How delightfully sweet and tremendously powerful is the message which we may thus bring forth. It has no human frailty and weakness, no human error, and no misleading philosophies. It does not need to be revised every year or two. It is God's eternal message of redemption.

2. A Message of Salvation (I Thess. 2:13).

It works in those who believe. Yes, it does—blessed be the name of God! God's Book says so, and the experience of hundreds of thousands of men and women over a period of almost 2,000 years agrees.

Note, however, that to work the message must not only be "received," but also "accepted" as the Word of God. The message of the Bible may be received as a matter of fact, but for salvation it must be accepted and believed as a matter of faith.

II. The Bible (II Tim. 3:14-17; II Pet. 3:14-16).

Near the end of a life given in utter sacrifice to God's cause, Paul is ready to be used of the Holy Spirit to speak concerning the written Word.

1. It Is God-Inspired (II Tim. 3:14-17).

Be sure to read this passage in the Authorized Version. The Revised has taken liberties with this verse which the finest scholarship does not countenance. It properly reads, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction," etc. Other books may claim some kind or measure of human inspiration—this Book is inspired of God. If there were space, proof of the truth of that statement could easily be given. It is available for all who want to believe it.

2. It Is Not to Be Wrested (II Pet. 3:14-16).

If permitted to do so, God's Word will bring peace of heart, make a man spotless and blameless (v. 14). But its salvation (v. 15) is not for those who ignorantly, or because of their ignorance, or because they are not steadfast in their lives, wrest its truth. Let us receive the Word with gladness, not twist it or distort its meaning to our own destruction.

III. The Faith (Jude 3).

1. It Was "Delivered Once for All."

It is a final revelation from God. There is no other gospel, and there never will be another. What assurance that gives us both in believing it and proclaiming it! But the world hates this gospel, and attacks on it are to be expected. Therefore

2. It Is to Be Earnestly Contended For.

No matter how peaceable we may be, how loving and tender-hearted, if and when attack is made upon the Lordship of Christ, when men make light of sin, and so seem to minimize the vital importance of holiness of life—then, however unpleasant contention and controversy may be to us, it is time we cast our self-regard aside and contend earnestly for the faith once for all delivered to the saints." (J. D. Jones).

**HICKORY**

James Nelson arrived home Friday from a camp in Alabama on a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Vange Gilmore of Bristol visited Miss Bertha and Earl Crawford Friday evening.

The Misses Grace Tillotson and Eloise Bishop of Kenosha and Miss Josie Main spent Thursday at the Harrie Tillotson home.

Mrs. E. W. King visited her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Lange, at Hebron on Friday.

Miss Ruth Wessels and her niece from Norwood Park were house guests at the Gordon Wells home from Thursday until Sunday. The Wessels and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gornick from Norwood Park, and Spencer Wells and sons from Burlington visited the Gordon Wells home Sunday.

Donald Irving and Jimmie McFarland returned home Sunday from Phantom Lake Camp, Wis.

George Olsen of Wanigan spent Sunday at the Max Irving home.

Miss Hazel Fields is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital, Wanigan. Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Marrs and their daughter, Miss Ellie Marrs from Kankakee, Ill., stayed Wednesday night and

**Mastering Circumstances**

**BUSINESS** men are constantly beset upon to face conditions or circumstances which must be mastered if they are to be successful. To ignore them is to invite defeat and failure. Occasionally one hears it said that religion and business do not mix. This indicates a lack of understanding of what constitutes a successful business enterprise and of what true religion consists. The first three verses of the first Psalm give a recipe for attaining true success in whatever undertaking one may be engaged. Here we read: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Thus one who would attain true

success must not listen to the counsel of those who ignore God's laws and are therefore unequalled to give sound advice. Neither does he seek help of the dishonest and sinful; nor is he found in the company of the boastful and worldly wise. He looks alone to the one source of true wisdom, infinite Mind, God, for guidance in the solution of every problem.

Turning to the Bible, which contains the statement of God's law, he finds therein valuable counsel which he puts to practical use in his daily activities...

On page 251 of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy makes a statement

which, when understood in its spiritual meaning, relieves one of a false sense of responsibility, with its attendant fear and worry. She says, "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path." What is it to "wait patiently on God"? Patience is not simply sitting down calmly and waiting for something to turn up, nor is it putting up with evil conditions and grimly bearing them. Patience is really the persistent expectancy of good. To seek Truth righteously is to endeavor to learn God's plan

and purpose for man. So, when we wait on God, persistently seeking only good, and through prayer

endeavor to learn God's plan and purpose, the right human footsteps will surely be made plain to us. And it is not necessary for us to know today the human footsteps which may be necessary for us to take tomorrow.

The business man who is persistently seeking only good for his customers, for his employees, and for himself, and prays understandingly for divine guidance, may be sure that the right way will unfold to him and true success will be certain.

The one who is without remunerative employment may feel that the circumstances with which he is faced are beyond his control. While the immediate condition may have been brought about by events or circumstances which he could not foresee or prevent, the mastering of adverse circumstances is to be achieved within his own consciousness, with spiritualized thinking based on a right understanding of God. One may well begin with a clear realization that his real business is to express or reflect God in his every thought and action. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 367), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." The source, then, of all true ideas or thoughts is infinite Mind, God, and one turns with confidence to Him in fervent prayer for guidance, the right human footsteps will appear. Christ Jesus said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Just before Jesus gave utterance to this profound spiritual admonition he had been speaking of the ordinary human needs for food and clothing, so we may be sure that when we apply this rule intelligently in working out our human problems of employment, business, and supply, every need will be met.

Whatever the conditions or circumstances with which one may

seem to be faced, if one seeks first a right understanding of God and of man's spiritual relationship to Him, he may be sure that "whatever he doeth shall prosper."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Thursday at the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marrs. The former family were en route home from a vacation spent at Tonawanda, Wis.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Pierstorff and Leroy Panzer from Gurnee drove to Tulahoma, Tenn., over the weekend and visited friends at Camp Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, Miss Lillian Wells, and Farman Kenny visited Cherry Lake at Steuron Bay, Wis., over the weekend.

Mrs. A. B. Shepherd of Toronto, Canada, a former school of Carol Tillotson at Delavan, called at the Harrie Tillotson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons, Homer and Robert, and Tom and Audrey Van Every drove up to Eagle, Wis., on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston and sons from Loon Lake visited the Harrie Tillotson home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marrs and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Christensen home on Pikeville road.

J. J. Sculam of Harvard called at the H. A. Tillotson home Friday afternoon.

Next Monday Raymond Wells and Wayne Drury expect to leave for a week at Bloomington Lake, Ill., as guests of the 4-H and Future Farmer clubs.

Miss Carol Tillotson returned home Saturday afternoon from her trip to Yellowstone Park. They arrived at the S. W. Ames home in the night, on Friday, after driving over seven hundred miles that day.

Refus T. Strohm American Industry prior to the war in Europe had neglected apprenticeship training programs; however, that situation is being rapidly corrected.

Probably the best equipped industries in the United States at the outset of the defense program, as far as training goes, were those of the New England states. These long-established apprenticeship systems and state industrial schools had long existed and were quickly geared to defense needs. In Connecticut and Massachusetts, where many small and vital industries are gathered closely geographically, community training programs, financed by the state but definitely operated by and for the industries of the area, have been successfully and rapidly developed.

From the experience of the years

and the accelerated experience of meeting emergency training problems of the last few months, industry is learning much. When the crisis passes, it will have at its command the greatest army of skilled workmen in world history—and the greatest plant facilities.

Now is a good time for management to begin thinking about the future. Needs of the moment obviously must be the major consideration—but lessons learned might not be forgotten. Some day the army of skilled workmen now being created must be utilized and still further expanded. It is a problem that must be answered by industry itself.

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## Tale of Hunger Is Brought Back By Mercy Ships

### Sailors Wept at Sight of Children and Adults At Marseilles.

**NEW YORK**—Swarms of hungry men, women and children at Marseilles, whose dragging steps and pallid faces brought tears to the eyes of American seamen, were described when the mercy ships Exmouth and Cold Harbor returned here after delivering food and medicines to unoccupied France and Spain.

Hundreds of cheering children, ships' officers said, thronged the Marseilles piers and rushed aboard in search of food when the American Export Line freighter Exmouth steamed into the harbor recently, and the American Red Cross ship Cold Harbor, which arrived a few days later. Forty French children tried to stowaway aboard the Exmouth when she left France.

Edward P. Labzeltern, chief officer of the Exmouth, said, on his arrival here, that "nearly the whole town" was out to meet his ship.

"They're hungry over there," he said. "When we tied up at the dock so many people swarmed over the ship I thought they would go through the deck. You should have seen those hungry people. If you're not hard-boiled you could not help a couple of tears showing. Some of us who thought we were hard-boiled found that we weren't."

#### Cake Before Speeches.

He told of a French Boy Scout who went aboard to deliver a formal greeting to Capt. Oskar Ljungstrom, skipper of the vessel, but who could not take his eyes off a piece of cake on the table long enough to get out his speech.

"They forgot their speeches and ate every crumb," the chief officer said. "Then the chief steward gave out gallons of coffee. The French women were so happy they pitched in and helped us wash the ship's dishes. They hadn't seen real coffee and sugar in a long time."

On the day the ship was to leave for home, he said, most of the crew had to be detailed to pull stowaways out of their hiding places.

"They hid everywhere, from the crow's nest to the tanks on the bottom of holds," he said. "Kids were under the covers of lifeboats. How they got there we'll never know."

#### More Suffering In Spain.

Officers of the Cold Harbor, which docked in the Hudson river at West Sixty-first street, told substantially the same story about the Marseilles throngs, but said that they had seen even more children suffering from pellagra and malnutrition at Cadiz and Seville, Spain. The ship discharged 4,200 tons of flour at the Spanish ports and 1,100 tons of milk and medicine at Marseilles.

In Marseilles, they said, the crew could hear the shouts of children on the pier when the ship was far out in the harbor. Waving American and French flags, the children shouted "Vive l'Amérique!" and "Vive Roosevelt!" until they were hoarse.

"It was the mass pallor and the brave attempt at liveliness in our presence of those foot-dragging, listless children that made some of the crew feel like bawling," a Cold Harbor officer said.

None of the crew, he said, met a single child begging for food ashore, but sailors from the ship spent their money buying meals for boys and girls.

#### Think Up Puzzlers for Draftees Sans Schooling

**WASHINGTON**—A searching "literacy test" will be given prospective draftees who have not completed the fourth grade, the army disclosed.

Men will face stern rejection if they cannot answer such puzzlers as these:

"Can paper be used to write on?"  
"Which is larger, an inch or a foot?"

"Are there eight days in a week?"  
An aim of the test is to find out whether a man can read and write well enough to enable him to learn to be a good soldier in a year."

Potential draftees will be asked to read a simple essay, say on houses, and then will face the following inquisition:

"Are all houses small?"  
"Are farmhouses close together?"  
"Do all people own their own homes?"

#### Arab, Never a Soldier, Is Demobilized 21 Times

**VICHY**—A dispatch from Algiers told tonight the tale of Abdullah, an Arab who was demobilized from the French army 21 times without being mobilized once. He made a profession of getting out, and might have gone on doing it indefinitely if prosperity had not turned his head.

Twenty times, with the aid of false papers, he was demobilized and each time he drew the usual 1,000-franc (nominally, \$20) bonus. With the proceeds he bought 20 suits, 100 ties and other apparel.

Police knew no such Arab ever had such a wardrobe legally. They shadowed him and as he was being demobilized for the twenty-first time they arrested him. As an added touch, he was wearing a Croix de Guerre.

#### Mitzi Likes to Ride And Sound the Horn

**NEWARK**—A crowd gathered around a parked car in which a bull terrier was sounding the horn.

Mrs. Joseph R. Britting of Irvington, explained in embarrassed tones that "Mitzi insists on accompanying us, and when we leave her for too long in the car she calls us by blowing the horn."

#### Armless Man Uses His Own Gadgets

#### Does More Minus Arms Than Most Do With Them.

**DANVILLE, GA.**—Vincent Hart finds his armless condition scarcely a handicap. At least he has done more without arms than most people do with them.

The 50-year-old man lost both arms under the wheels of a train eight years ago. Friends thought he would take advantage of his World war record and spend the rest of his life in government hospitals. But hospital life bored him, and he came home to Danville.

Since then he has built a house, developed a fine garden and designed several tools that take the place of his missing arms and hands.

When winter comes Hart holes in and studies languages, mechanics, and electricity. He eats only fruits and vegetables that he has raised and preserved and warms himself with firewood he sawed with an ingenious contraption.

Hart now had a reading and writing acquaintance with French and Italian. He began the study of Spanish and liked it. So he went to Puerto Rico for five months and came home speaking Spanish like a native.

Hart's mechanical bent and studies stood him in good stead. He has a room full of gadgets which he attaches to the stub of one of his arms, slings over his shoulder, or holds between his teeth. With them he can do almost everything except shave or break eggs. He lets the town barber shave him, and as for eggs, he said, he never liked them much.

His hammer, saw and knives are fitted to stiff leather straps that tie to the stub of his arm. They do his heavy work. In addition he shoots a gun, cooks, weeds his garden, plants seed and writes legible hand with the aid of other gadgets.

Hart said he found his handicap a challenge which he couldn't let pass. And in overcoming it, he said, he discovered a new meaning and joy in life.

#### Can't Enlist in Canada, New Yorker Kills Self

**MONTRÉAL**—James D'Elia, 27 years old, of 105 Post avenue, New York, hanged himself in the wardrobe of a hotel room here because he was rejected when he tried to join the Canadian army, it was disclosed. A previous suicide attempt had failed. A verdict of suicide was returned at a coroner's inquest.

D'Elia disclosed in a letter to his wife that he had first tried to take his life last Saturday by swallowing 14 sleeping pills, but "the only effects were that I slept until Monday."

D'Elia said he had come to Canada not to kill himself but to join the army. "But I have failed at that, too, because I am an Italian," he letter said.

D'Elia also left letters addressed to his mother, Mrs. Rose D'Elia; his son, Frank; his sister, Therese; and a number of friends.

#### New Magnesium Sources Open to Late Process

**WASHINGTON**—A little factory in the Northwest holds the answer to a question defense officials here are asking anxiously—can the United States produce sufficient magnesium to meet the expanding needs of the defense program?

In a small experimental plant at Pullman, Wash., bureau of mines experts are working to perfect a new process through which magnesium can be produced from an ore found throughout the West.

Present production of magnesium, for which the OPM recently invoked mandatory priorities, involves the electrolysis of magnesium chloride, derived from saline wells or sea water. If the new process, a complicated electrothermic reduction of the ore, is successful, extensive new sources of supply of the vital metal can be tapped.

#### Germans Use Telescop To Spy on U. S. Forts

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The German consulate has installed a six-inch telescope in its new quarters "to keep an eye on everything that goes on in the Golden Gate," W. W. Chapin, chairman of the San Francisco planning commission, said.

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul-general, and his staff moved to an old \$44,000 mansion on Pacific Heights, which overlooks the forts and army posts flanking the entrance to San Francisco bay.

Chapin said the telescope would make even the army's gun batteries at Fort Baker, Fort Barry and Fort Miley "appear just across the street."

## SALEM

Mrs. William Gallhart, Mrs. Lee Wilson and Sandra Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vyooyan at Union Grove Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Schonscheck spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schonscheck and family at Cedar Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallhart called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahm and Philip spent Sunday afternoon in Kenosha.

Harry Krahm and William Krahm made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straker and son Howard of Round Lake called on Mrs. Natalie Stroope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Rasch and daughter of Slades Corners and Mrs. Glen Pacey, of New Glarus, Wis., called on Mrs. Lester Dix Sunday.

Miss Alice McVicar is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McVicar in Kenosha this week.

Mrs. L. K. McVicar is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fred Layce of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. H. La Pisto, Mrs. Florence Richards and Kathleen called on Mrs. Charles Hartnell in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Monney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. E. Kistler at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rolfe and Joan of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Ronite and Audrey, and

YOUR \$5  
WILL  
GO  
FAR  
IF  
YOU  
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THE  
ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix helped Mrs. Louis Ronie celebrate her birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Miller and daughters spent Sunday evening with Peter Miller and family of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wise and daughter visited at the Wallace Miller home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Nancy called on Mr. and Mrs. T. Webster in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines of Kenosha and Mrs. Nellie Winslow of Oakley, Neb., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Mrs. Kate Jarnigo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo and children, of Antioch visited F. Boyd of Waukegan Sunday.

August Thiel and family of Evans ton visited Mrs. Kate Jarnigo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frautchy, Carl Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Schmidt drove to Genoa to call on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and infant son, Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schultz were in Chicago for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher spent the week-end with Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Kathryn Eaton of Aurora who has been visiting Mrs. Janet Fletcher, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, are on a two weeks' vacation trip through the west.

Jackie Adams, who has been visiting at the E. T. Manning home, returned to his home in Sheboygan.

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**FOR SALE**—Living room set, \$35; occasional tables, \$3; two chairs, \$7.50 each; single bed, spring, mattress, commode, \$5. New gas stove, \$80. Telephone 173-J, Antioch. (50c)

**FOR SALE**—Chemical toilet, good condition—\$5.00. Mueller, Rena Ave., Antioch Lake. (50p)

**FOR SALE**—1 coal Heaterola and 1 kitchen stove. E. Thomas Beatty, Lake Marie. (50c)

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey cow and calf. Frank Hardin, Hillside Avenue, Antioch. Tel. 193-J. (50p)

**FOR SALE**—Folding baby buggy, high chair, bassinet. Inquire of Wayne Lohli, 250 North Ave., Antioch. (50p)

**FOR SALE**—Farm 150 acres, good buildings, well. Located on State Rte. 59. Bargain at \$12,500. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill. Phone 332-J. (50c)

**FOR SALE**—Four good young horses, priced reasonably. See Everett Stabler, at Hyatt farm, 1½ miles north and 1½ miles east of Millburn. (50p)

**FOR SALE**—A fine two story house on a cement street. Hot water heat, bath, toilet, quite modern. Would make fine 2 apartment. Price only \$5250—a real buy. Also fine lot on Spafford street, sewer, water, fine trees, a bargain at \$500. J. C. James, Orchard st., Phone 332-J. (49c)

**FOR SALE**—Cement flower pots, different sizes, box and vase shapes. Selling at less than ½ price. Inquire at Old Orchard Inn, Highway 88-21, south of Antioch. Tel. 185-R-2. (40c)

**FOR SALE**—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves; reconditioned refrigerators. A. J. Egger, Camp Lake, Wis. telephone Wilmet 762. (26c)

**FOR SALE**—Speed boat for outboard motor \$25.00. Inquire of Joe Gaido, Gaido's Lake, Klondike Subdivision, Tel. 211-J-1. (47-50c)

**FOR SALE**—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction of 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28c)

**FOR SALE**—Used refrigerator in A1 condition, reasonable. Fred Rickert, Graylake, Ill. Tel. 2248. (48-52p)

**FOR SALE**—New and used stoves. New stoves on hand for immediate delivery. Lee's Skelgas Service, Wilmet, Wis. Tel. Wilmet 312. (51p-f)

**FOR SALE**—All modern 9-room home, automatic oil hot water heat, complete basement, 2-car garage, lot 82 ft x 256 ft, completely landscaped with shrubs and flowers. Virgil B. Fetter, 492 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 42. (49-50c)

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Competent girl or woman for general housework. Temporary or permanent position, no laundry. \$8. Telephone 190-W. (50c)

**WANTED**—Middle aged couple for small farm to care for chickens and one cow, woman to keep house. Own rooms. Permanent job for clean, respectable couple. Scandinavian or American descent preferred. Apply B. Dollimore, Royal Oak Farm, Curtis road, Bristol, Wis. Phone Bristol RA-49. (50p)

**WANTED**—Small concrete mixer, with or without power. B. Dollimore, Tel. Bristol RA-49. (50p)

**WORK WANTED**—Experienced girl wants work at light housework one day a week. Tel. 165-J-2. (50p)

**WANTED**—To buy 1 acre, must be cheap. Give location and price. Write c/o Antioch News, Box O, Antioch, Illinois. (50p)

**WANTED**—Woman for one day each week for general cleaning; no washing or ironing. Tel. Antioch 275. (50c)

**WANTED**—Experienced farm hand and wife for permanent position on livestock farm near Libertyville. Must do general farm work. Woman to cook and do housework. Four in family. Board, room and bath furnished. Modern farm home. Write Homer Haymen, Libertyville, R. F. D. or phone Libertyville 667 W2. Give references, experience and wages desired. (50c)

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## Fast Freight by Rail Attained

### Giant Diesel Locomotive Shows Great Power in Mountain Hauling.

LOS ANGELES.—There is a new meaning today to the words "fast freight." It means hauling 100-car freight trains across the continent behind giant Diesel-electric engines at passenger train speeds, without the usual stops for engine changes, fuel and water.

It means lower transportation costs.

Inauguration of the revolutionary principle of using huge Diesel-electrics as motive power for freight trains is the Santa Fe, which has completed test runs on the first of these mammoth engines and plans to put two of them in service on the Los Angeles-Chicago run hauling West coast perishables east and returning with manufactured goods. These Diesel-electrics surpass any ever built in pulling power, and on its first transcontinental run, the new 100-as the engine is called—made only five fuel and water stops on the 1,782-mile trip.

Steam-powered locomotives on the same run require an average of 36 halts.

No Beasters Needed.

On this initial run the Diesel-electric covered the entire distance, pulling 66 cars without requiring additional help over any of the road's numerous summits.

Nine steam locomotives usually are employed on the route and two or three booster engines are needed to haul trains of similar tonnage over the 7,000-foot elevations.

Fuel operating costs on the inaugural run were astonishingly low. The blue and yellow-trimmed engine hauled approximately 2,900 tons on this trip, using 6½ gallons of fuel oil per mile. Oil costs 4½ cents a gallon, making fuel costs less than 30 cents per mile for hauling the 66-car train.

The engine is really a train in itself, containing four power units which house the 16-cylinder Diesel engines and their generators. The locomotive's operation is simple. The Diesel engines drive generators that furnish power to motors attached to the wheels. Each of the four cars has four traction units—each attached to each set of wheels—giving the entire train a total of 16 driving wheels and 5,400 horsepower.

Mallets Now in Use.

Steam driving Mallets now are used by western railroads for the long transcontinental hauls. These 16-wheeled monsters, in reality two engines mounted beneath one boiler, develop a tractive force of 140,000 pounds and are among the most powerful in the world.

In comparison, the new 100 exerts a tractive force of 240,000 pounds. Santa Fe officials admit the idea of using Diesel-electric power for freight service is an experiment that will either succeed or fail on operation costs.

The 193-foot engine costs more than \$500,000. No records as to operation and upkeep will be available for several months, officials said.

Top speed of the 100 is limited by governors to 73 miles an hour, a speed that it maintained for several hours across the flat stretches of Kansas and New Mexico on the inaugural run, pulling 66 cars.

The canal builders had planned to extend the tunnel 1,082 feet, with a height of 27 feet and a width of 20 feet. After their ambitious dream faded, the cave served as a hiding place for fugitive slaves during the Civil war.

In 1882 when the Genesee Valley railroad was replacing the canal, using the same right-of-way, railroad engineers also dreamed of a tunnel at the same spot. But they, too, gave up the idea.

Chilling gusts of air strike anyone approaching the entrance. Inside is a natural refrigerator large enough to hold a dozen carloads of meat, though the entrance is only a little higher than a man's head. In the dark, unwholesome darkness, even a flashlight with a 1,000-foot beam makes little impression.

Design Non-Spark Shoes For Defense Workers

ST. LOUIS.—Needs of munitions workers have led to the introduction of non-spark shoes and other new types of safety shoes adapted to the use of workers in defense industries.

Included among safety shoes exhibited by St. Louis shoe manufacturers at the recent sixth annual national show in Chicago, the non-spark shoes are put together with brass nails and are so constructed that it is said that workers in powder plants and oil fields may wear them without fear that they will throw sparks and perhaps cause fire.

Another safety shoe geared to the needs of the day is the non-metallic electrician's shoes which may be worn in electrified mines without, it is claimed, transmitting current.

Student Goes on Record With a Passing Grade

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Leon A. Danco Jr., Harvard freshman, is a slow typist, and he knows it.

So he presented a required 2,000-word English composition on home-made phonograph record.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson Jr., his instructor, said he would give the theme a passing grade, but wants no more such practices.

"For one thing," commented Simpson, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

Master Mechanic Indulges In an Interesting Hobby

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Otto Neuber, a master mechanic, has an unusual hobby—that of drawing portraits of great statesmen by outlining them in the script of their most famous documents.

Neuber has created a portrait of Lincoln on a hand-written background of the Emancipation Proclamation. To form the features of the portrait he drew certain letters of the proclamation in darker ink.

### Bridgetender's Dog Knows All the Tugs

BOSTON.—Bridgetender John Lynch says his mongrel dog "Curley" knows every tug in Boston harbor by its whistle.

The dog raises a fuss to get out and extend a greeting. Lynch says the dog usually makes a particular fuss when a navy tug goes past because the cooks always toss a ham bone ashore.

### Prescribe Ways To Check Witches

#### 'Hex' Country Superstitions Part of Daily Life.

HARRISBURG, PA.—Settled in the rich farming lands of southeastern Pennsylvania, the "Pennsylvania Dutch"—a number of whom trace their ancestry to the earliest colonial days—are famous for many things—thrift, prosperity, good farming, better cooking, religious sects, and a highly developed "superstition" that still influences the daily life of the family.

A. Monroe Aurand Jr., author of several books on the local customs and history, has written a pamphlet detailing many of the superstitions beliefs of the region.

While a large number of our more common beliefs in "good and bad" omens, are incorporated in the superstitions of the "Dutch," the "hex" country has added a number to the list, particularly for combating witches.

Local legend, Aurand says, prescribes that if you are bewitched lay a broom before your door. The first person to pick it up is the witch! Or if you think you are bewitched, beware of the first person to borrow something. She is another witch. Since all witches ride brooms, you can rid yourself of the intruder by sweeping her out the door. Then she'll turn into a black cat and run away."

Other witch lore cited by Aurand as "necessary knowledge" in the area to keep witches out of the house include a sprig of St. John's Wort nailed over the door (also good to keep out flies); a load's foot nailed over both doors and windows, and a similar procedure with a horseshoe.

However, if the witch eludes you there are a number of ways to get rid of her. Prescribed methods are throwing salt in the fire; cut off the ears of a black cat, or shoot her with a gun loaded with hair.

Big Man-Made Cave in New York Is a Refrigerator

LETCHWORTH PARK, N. Y.—An unnamed cave in Letchworth park is a reminder of a \$250,000 engineering mistake of many years ago.

The cave was started a century ago by ambitious canal builders who sought to extend a watery front from Nunda to Olean, N. Y. The builders tried to tunnel through the mountain rather than have the canal skirt the mountain, and nature had won a battle.

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Ace Proves Right to Title by Saving Child

RED DEER, ALTA.—A big black Labrador, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redman of the Parkview district, is a hero—he saved Catherine, 10, daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Kroeker, from being mauled by a ferocious bulldog.

The child was playing with two little companions on a street when the bulldog attacked. In vain the two companions endeavored to draw the dog off.

Suddenly a streak of black raced across the street, engaged the bulldog in battle. While the two dogs were fighting the children were removed.

Catherine suffered cuts and bruises; Ace was not hurt.

Women in Britain Find Rations Melt the Bulges

LONDON.—Women who for years have been trying to find a diet that would reduce those unwanted bulges have discovered that rationing is the ideal thing.

Many women are regaining slim lines they thought had gone forever. They are not only getting slimmer, but also fitter, as is generally agreed by medical men, factory welfare officers and dietitians.

People now are in a better state of health than they were before the war, and many older people who suffered in health during the last war say that they feel much fitter in this one.

### Petite Lake Boat Livery Owner Dies

Eric Woodley Is in "Drunkard" Cast at the Lake Zurich Playhouse

Burial in Memorial Park cemetery, near Evanston, followed funeral services Tuesday in Chicago for Paul R. Martin, 65, operator of a boat-livery at Petite lake, who died Friday night at his home. At an inquest held in the Strang funeral home, Antioch, his death was attributed to a coronary occlusion.

Martin and his wife, Annabelle, had made their permanent home at Petite lake for the past two years. They had been summer residents there for many years. Martin was a retired sheet metal worker.

Several years ago the Martin's son, William, was drowned in Petite lake,

Eric Woodley, who has been seen in the last two Playhouse productions, has been cast in the third play, "The Drunkard," to be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:45 p. m. D. S. T.

This play is one of the best of the old-time melodramas, as witnessed by the long runs on each of its many revivals. In a setting of authenticity and flavor, by absolute sincerity on the actor's part, "The Drunkard" promises to be one of the most enjoyable shows this season.

Mr. Woodley has the role of the "Landlord" who owns the tavern where the stuff is dispensed that makes for the plot of the story.

## THE TRUTH REMAINS

IT IS NOT TRUE THAT IT NEVER RAINS IN THE CALIFORNIA DESERT



THE PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD.

IT IS NOT EASIER TO SWIM IN DEEP WATER

There is no scientific foundation for the belief that the buoyancy of water increases with its depth. As the buoyancy does not so increase, it is as easy to swim in shallow water as deep.

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